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## Consultants to Recommend Progress Techniques for ONC

Dr. Robert Koenker, Olivet's North Central Association consultant will be on campus Monday, April 26, 1971. Dr. Koenker is Dean of the Graduate School at Ball State University. As consultant Dr. Koenker will be meeting with the various study committees, particularly those involved in the ten-year study plan at Olivet. In meeting with these committees Dr. Koenker makes recommendations to these groups to keep Olivet progressing on the academic and accreditation level. As a part of his job as consultant, Dr. Koenker also points out the places where Olivet needs improvement in order to pass inspection by the North Central Association. Dr. Koenker will be meeting with the graduate studies in religion and secondary education as well as with the Dean of Stu-

dents.

Also next week on Thursday, April 29, Dr. Jack Armstrong, the NCA Liberal Arts Study Coordinator, will be here to meet with several committees. As Liberal Arts Study Coordinator, Dr. Armstrong visits approximately six to ten colleges a year in this North Central region to stimulate self-study programs. Dr. Armstrong is Assistant Dean of the Faculty at McAllester College, St. Paul, Minnesota. As coordinator, Dr. Armstrong primarily is interested in stimulating ideas in such areas as Learning Resources and Educational Policies. McAllester College is on the 4-1-4 semester, so it is hoped that Dr. Armstrong will be able to discuss the procedure as well as the problems to be overcome with the 4-1-4 semester plan.

## Circle K to Present 'Kapers'

Tomorrow night at 7:30 in Recital Hall, Olivet's prize-winning Circle K Club will present "Circle K Kapers." Included in the night of fun will be several skits, one-liners, comic singing and group participation. Sponsor of the club, Mr. William Dyon, will again display his keyboard antics that were so well-received at the last "Circle K Kapers" held two years ago. Rumor has it that a well-known campus leader will make a guest appearance in a comic role.

Olivet's chapter of Circle K

has just come off its most successful year in the club's four-year existence. At the Illinois-East Iowa Circle K District Convention on March 24-26, Olivet's club won the Governor's Trophy, signifying the top club in the district of more than 30 clubs. Rick Williams also stood out at the convention as he took first-place in the oratorical contest, thus giving Olivet two of the four trophies awarded at the convention.

## Mothers to Invade ONC Next Weekend

Next Friday, April 30, Olivet's campus will be invaded by a host of alumnae, future mothers-in-law, and other variations of the theme of an Olivet coed's mother.

Mother-Daughter weekend will begin Friday with registration before plunging into a full weekend of activities and entertainment.

The schedule is as follows:

### Friday:

Registration  
Treble Clef Concert  
Dorm Parties

### Saturday:

Morning—2 Planetarium showings  
Afternoon—"The Crucible", 1:30 p.m.  
Evening—6:30 p.m., Banquet with the Concert Singers  
8:00 p.m., "The Crucible"  
8:30 p.m., Band's Spring

### Concert

Later: Vesper Service

### Sunday:

9:30 Brunch  
Sunday School for mothers and daughters in Ludwig with Mrs. Jordan teaching.

## Jrs. to Honor Srs. At Banquet

This evening, Friday, April 23, the Junior Class will play host to their revered and esteemed elders, the Class of '71. The annual Junior-Senior Banquet will begin in the main dining hall of Ludwig Center at 8:30 p.m.

Entertainment for the banquet will be provided by the "Young and Free", a group of five college students—four guys and one girl—from different schools who have been brought together by a common motivation; the desire to tell other members of the searching generation about the freedom possible in Christ.

Speaker for the evening will be Judge William J. Obermiller, the "Spanking Judge" of Whiting, Indiana. Judge Obermiller is a graduate with honors from the University of Notre Dame Colleges of Commerce and Law. He holds a Doctorate of Jurisprudence with honors from that University. He served as a special agent for United States Naval Intelligence during World War II and the Korean Conflict, and was recently appointed by the Governor of Indiana to serve on the State of Indiana Criminal Justice Commission. He also serves as

a member of the Board of Directors of the East Chicago Boys' Club, and has received a number of awards for distinguished citizenship.

During the course of the evening the juniors will be honoring (and dishonoring) the most outstanding members of the Senior class with a variety of awards, among them Most Likely to Succeed, Most Talented, and Most Intelligent, as well as Class Clown and Class Flirt.

Tickets for seniors are free. Tickets for juniors are now on sale. Cost is \$5.00 per person.



The Young and Free, a group associated with Campus Life, will present a program of vocal and instrumental music geared to contemporary sounds of today at the Junior-Senior Banquet, Friday, April 23, 1971 at 8:30 p.m.

## Olivetians Attend Leadership Training Session

In cooperation with Spiritual Outreach and Collegians for Christ seventeen students travelled to the campus of the University of Illinois in Urbana on April 16 & 17. Led by Chuck Watson and Dave Wine, they interacted with the U of I Campus Crusaders for Christ for two days in a Leadership Training Session on "Sharing Jesus Christ."

The sessions consisted of two class lecture-discussions, which included a time of introspection, a presentation of Four Spiritual

Laws and other materials, and practices using the materials. The sessions were a condensed version of a five-week, two-hour course given by Campus Crusade for students interested in winning others to Christ.

After the two class sessions, the Olivet students were given the opportunity to share Jesus Christ with students on the Illinois campus. They presented the Four Spiritual Laws in coffee houses, cafeterias, in the quadrangle, in dorms and wherever a student

could be found who was receptive enough to listen. Their efforts were successful in that three persons were won to Christ, two others asked to receive the Holy Spirit, and many others acknowledged their need for a personal experience with God.

The Olivetians returned Saturday evening, April 17, with a renewed vision and desire to share Christ with others, with a feeling of unity of purpose and fellowship with Christian students on the U of I campus and with the underlying thought of the Leadership Training Session. "The successful witness is sharing Jesus Christ in the power of the Holy Spirit, leaving the results with God."

Those participating were Chuck Watson, Dave Wine, Don Weiher, Loren Eicher, Jerry Thompson, Phil Pinckard, John Shaum, R.T. Williams, Glenna Ziegler, Melany Deter, Tish Bowlen, Ladonna Meredith, Lea Müller, Dorcas Ross, Barb Davidson, Ellen Duncan and Prof. Lunsford.

## Class Officers Announced

Senior officers: President, Dan Holom; Vice-President, Rick Williams; Secretary, Sue Bennett; Treasurer, Louise Lott; Chaplain, Lauren Eicher; Social Committee, Jean Philips, Kathy Prater, Linda Wilson, Janis Sharp, Dennis Nordtoft; Student Council Representatives, Cathy DeLong, Gail Lyons.

Junior officers: President, Mel Sayes; Vice-President, Mike Morgan; Secretary, Fran Reed; Treasurer, Bev Clendenen; Chaplain, Harold Graves; Student Council Representatives, Cindy Penberthy, Mike Pullen; Social Committee, Bruce Brian, Marty Bryant, Diane Hawks, Becky Mallory, Dennis Vickers.

Sophomore officers: President, Tim Densmore; Vice-President, Ken Southerland; Secretary, Ruth Raleigh; Treasurer, Bud Marks; Chaplain, John Shaum; Student Council Representatives, Gordon Graves, Cheryl Oliver; Social Committee, Al Fleming, Harv Gifford, Tim Gilbert, Duane Mariage, Bev Snowden.



## EDITORIAL

"It was a long, cold reflective winter. Now it is time to come together and renew the struggle for human rights, civil rights and peace." These are the goals of the Spring Movement of demonstrators who will be marching on Washington throughout the months of April and May.

Each of us in one way or another has had a long, cold reflective winter. Like many of nature's animals, we withdraw into ourselves during the winter months in a sort of mental and spiritual hibernation. Our thoughts are centered on number one, and too many times we don't take the time to see those around us and the needs they have. With the coming of spring we seek new experiences and enjoy the long-awaited good weather. As do the other parts of nature, we experience a rebirth of enthusiasm for life and living.

In comparison to the great gift Christ gave mankind through his death and rebirth, what is each of us doing with his own rebirth? Are we reaching out to others who are struggling just to exist and to those who are trying to maintain their human dignity? Along with rebirth and renewal comes a very real responsibility.

The peace marchers on Washington have expressed their resurrection. What is ours? Will it simply stay centered on ourselves with our plans to get a great tan before June 1 and get in shape? Or will we also renew our inner selves by reaching out and trying to help and really caring about some one besides ourselves. The secret to becoming is not in introspection, and reflection—that's the easy way. Rather it is to leave behind self-pity and apathy and seek a life of action and caring for others.

Louis MacNeice, in his *Autumn Journal* challenges each of us not to turn our faces to the wall in self-pity, but to begin to walk even though we may stumble:

"But the final cure is not in his past-dissecting fingers

But in a future of action, the will and fist  
Of those who abjure the luxury of self-pity,  
And prefer to risk a movement without being sure.  
If movement would be better or worse in a hundred  
Years of a thousand when their heart is pure.

None of our hearts are pure, we always have mixed motives,

Are self deceivers, but the worst of all  
Deceits is to murmur "Lord, I am not worthy"  
And, lying easy, turn your face to the wall.

But may I cure that habit, look up and outwards  
And may my feet follow my wider glance

First no doubt to stumble, then to walk with the others  
And in the end—with time and luck—to dance."

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## Pastor's Corner

Rev. Don Irwin

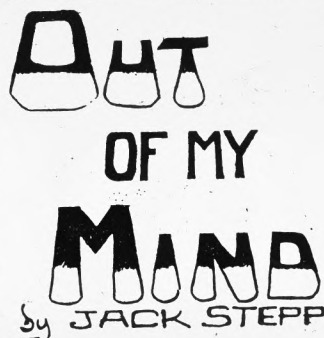
I read a story about a dog that chased a rabbit and couldn't catch it. The dog's excuse was simply that he was running for fun. The reason for the rabbit's burst of speed was that he was running for his life.

It is amazing how much more motivation we have when what we are doing is a matter of "life and death." If it is just for fun, we are tempted to take it easy and drift along.

For some Christians, faith is a matter of eternal life and death but for others it appears to be just a game.

Jesus told a story of a rich man who thought that life was just a game. He drifted along, forgetting his neighbors, the shortness of time, and God. When the bell sounded and his life was over, God called him a fool.

What motivates your life?



With Spring come thoughts and hopeful preparations for more (and more) elections, graduation tremors and the devastating final exams. The next set of elections will be held this coming Wednesday, April 28. These are the "Representatives-at-Large" elections, meaning that the total student body elects a certain number from each class to the Student Council to give the Council a

by Lindell R. Browning

"Student Government is a farce (or a puppet) on this campus." While serving on Student Council for three years, I have heard this statement over and over again. Just as our Federal government is to be by the people, so our student government is to be by the students. Those feeling that student government is a farce are usually those who have expected the student government to cater to them.

We have just elected our new student body officers, our representatives to the social committee, and our representatives to the Student Council. We have not elected them to serve us but to lead and organize student affairs.

These officers can do nothing unless we give them our complete cooperation and participation. Who are they going to lead and organize if their supporters aren't going to back up the commitments they made during campaigning and voting?

Each class has several representatives on the Student Council.

substantial non-ex officio segment of representation. Because of the students' favorable vote on the past set of Constitutional Amendments, you will elect four of Sophomore, five of Junior and three of Senior classification next year. Names are put on the ballot by both petition and Council nomination and were given in chapel last Wednesday. Also, because we have a number of students who will be changing classifications at the mid-year time, the Council elected a special rule which states that whatever classification a candidate is during the potential Fall semester in office, he will run as representative of that class even if there is a change in classification between the Fall and Spring semesters of his potential year in office. The Representatives-at-Large election will be by majority vote, and we trust that you will

make an effort to designate your choice of representative.

On Thursday, April 29, the Student Council is sending its delegation to the Nazarene Student Leadership Conference at Mid-America Nazarene College in Olathe, Kansas. "Our Time, Our Task—The Greening of Christian Higher Education" is the unusual theme for probably an unusual conference of student leaders from the various Nazarene institutions. The Conference is split into the two divisions of College and Church with three subjects under each division: "decision making", "publications" and "service". Conference-designated delegates are Jim Vidito, Ron Moore, Ronda Rice, Bud Bredholt, Edanna Zagar, Garn Turner, Lidonna Peterson, Dean Curtis Brady, Dr. J. Ottis Sayes, and myself. Pray for guidance for those who attend.

## Give Representatives Chance To Present Our Thoughts, Ideas

These representatives are hand-tied many times because the students don't use them as representatives. When asked what I have done in Student Council, I can only say that I have represented you. If you offer no ideas to your representatives, you can't honestly expect to get your opinions, suggestions, or ideas expressed.

What happens to all the losing candidates? You make your campaign promises and commitments to your class but usually disappear if not elected. Why were you a candidate for office—for yourself or for your class? If you were truly for your class you would continue to make your plans and ideas a part of the student government. If you want the class to advance like you stated in campaigning, wouldn't you continue to be totally involved with the class work?

What happens to the campaign managers and the main supporters of the various candidates? If there was as much enthusiasm about the success of the can-

didate after he is elected and in office as there is about getting him in office, we would see a far better student government.

We have student representation on many of the student-faculty committees. We need to use these voices in expressing how we feel about the affairs on campus.

All your representatives are made known to you through Student Council minutes and announcements. Find out who you elected to represent and lead you and give them your full support.

Also, if you are concerned, go to the meetings of the Student Council. Check on the attendance of your representatives and make sure they are faithful in representing you.

It is so easy to sit in the dorm, the Wheel, or the Round Table and complain about things you see here—try using your representatives as your voice.

**GIVE THOSE YOU ELECTED TO LEAD AND REPRESENT YOU A CHANCE TO LEAD AND REPRESENT YOU.**

## Better Publicity Could Have Made Viet War More Popular

by Garn Turner

Viewed from the bland perspective of ignorance, the Vietnam War is a ludicrous situation. One of the world's great powers has put itself in the embarrassing position of the world's great bully. It is now trying to extricate itself, amid recriminations from home and attacks from the enemy. No matter what it does, it is wrong. How did such a situation come about? The problem seems to be basically that Vietnam has never been propagandized as a war for an ideal. The consequences have been devastating. Historically, the problem has been rare. We used to have smarter politicians. World War I was heralded as The War To End Wars, the War To Make The World Safe For Democracy. Who could resist signing up for that sort of war? World War II pitted the heroes of the U.S.A. against the arrogant Nazis and the stab-in-the-back Japs. Once again, what red-blooded American boy wouldn't want to go? Even the Spanish-American War, which was pretty inferior as wars go, re-

ceived excellent support from the press and public relations men. A band of infantry who fought everywhere on foot was dubbed the Rough Riders, and its swashbuckling leader had a ferocious mustache. Even if you had to walk, it was great to be a Rough Rider.

So what sort of image was Vietnam given? Without any slogans about making the World Safe for anything the U.S. sent over people to shoot peasants in black pajamas. Instead of painting it as a war for a Great Moral Purpose, the government simply shovelled over people who didn't really want to go. The result? All our frustrated ideals must have some outlet, so we fight here at home; Berkeley, Columbia, University of Wisconsin, Kent State.

What might have been the answer? At the very beginning of the Vietnam fracas, Dr. Tom Dooley's books detailing the horrors of Communist rule in Indochina should have been banned on every campus. Naturally, the students would have then felt it mandatory to read and re-read

them. Second, the most respected and conservative newspapers should have begun a massive editorial campaign against American involvement in Indochina, which would naturally lead to heavy parental opposition to any student's expressing a desire to fight for a free Indochina. As a consequence, one could expect a mass exodus of idealistic students to the jungles of Southeast Asia to make the rice paddies safe for democracy. These overseas student activist groups could then have been armed, supported, and trained in guerrilla warfare tactics by secret agents of the U.S. posing as members of militant democratic groups. Then the students, burning to free their Vietnamese neighbors from the chains of Communist tyranny, would be set loose to wreak havoc on the hapless Communists.

Envision the result. Instead of facing a humiliating, undignified withdrawal from a war gone sour, the U.S. might instead be in the position of trying to dissuade a jungle army of long-haired, wild-eyed fanatics from razing Hanoi.

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## Library to Improve

by Marlene DeYoung

Keep the faith because your library will definitely improve! Plans are now underway to construct a library which will consume four times the amount of space of our present library. An architect has been authorized to make drawings of the new building which will be presented at the May board meeting for approval.

As for site, a central location near the student union is desirable. However, there are some problems, mainly with water and rock, which need to be carefully studied before definite plans are made.

One reason for expansion is that some services and functions will be moved from various buildings on the campus and centralized into one structure. Among these are multi-media services which would include regular audio-visual equipment, electronic facilities, music facilities and others. Included with these are the facilities of added interest, such as archives and rare books, seminar and study rooms, faculty studies, typing rooms, new books and browsing to be displayed in an informal setting, art display and others. One major addition will be the computer center. Because it will be in use 24 hours it must be separated from other resource material.

The Student Council made recommendations for improvement which have been studied. The board has complied to meet some of those recommendations con-

cerning the building, the services, and the functions.

Calculations for space needs for books are based upon the formula of 10 volumes per square foot of floor space. The average seating capacity for library buildings for liberal arts colleges our size is 42.6% of the full time enrollment. The space allocations in this proposal were originally based on the requirement for a strong liberal arts college with an enrollment of 2,500. Therefore, 835 seats are required for 2,500 students.

These improvements are vital to the academic growth of our college. If we find ourselves financially capable of compiling such a building, we can expect to witness its development in the near future.

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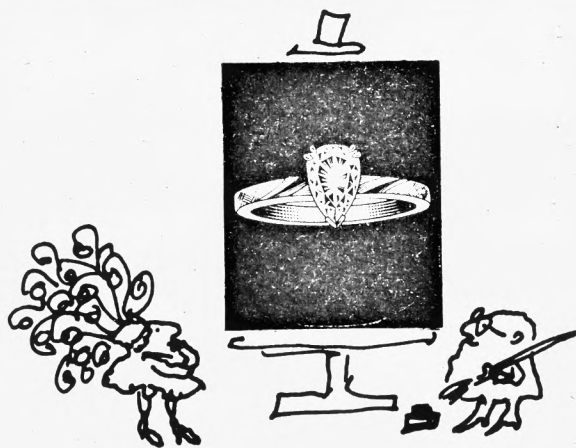
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## 10 Chosen for Student Home Mission Corps Work

by Carol Bechtel

This summer, for the first time, Olivet will have ten students participating in the Student Home Mission Corps. Chosen by a committee of both administrators and students from a total of 36 applicants, the students will spend from June 2 to August 2 assisting in and starting home missions churches in the Canadian maritime provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Newfoundland, and Prince Edward Island. Working with the Spiritual Outreach Committee to organize this project are the Executive Secretary of the Dept. of Home Missions Dr. Hurn, and the D.S. of the Canada Atlantic District Rev. Woods, with whom our students will be working.

The students chosen are as follows. Freshmen: Tim Dens-

more; sophomores: Pat Jackson, Dave Hudson, Lynn McCorkle; juniors: Candy Wade, Dan Tennyson; seniors: Janet Foust, Peggy Stark, Dan Geeding, Chuck Watson.

Following an orientation session here at ONC on June 2-3 the group will go to New York City, where we have no Nazarene churches at present. They will do home missions work in the area, witnessing, singing, preaching, holding services, and possibly doing inner-city work. On June 11 they will fly on to Moncton, New Brunswick, where they will hold a home missions rally that night and a young people's rally the following night. The next day, Sunday, the two teams will split up, going to nearby churches to hold morning and evening services. Each team will spend the following week aiding the pastor of a home missions church—one team in Middleton, Nova Scotia and the other in a church around Moncton. June 22-27 both teams will be working in preparation

for a tent meeting at Charlotte-town, a town of 30,000 on Prince Edward Island. The Nazarenes have purchased property here and the tent meeting will be held for the purpose of starting a church. One of the teams will remain with the new church following the tent meeting while the other will go to Big Lake Camp, on the mainland, for a youth camp. Following this, one team will go to Newfoundland. The remainder of the summer will be spent working in various home mission churches on the Canada Atlantic District.

For those going, this should prove a challenging but rewarding experience. Not only are these students giving up their entire summers without pay, but each is also responsible for \$250. It is hoped that contributions will be made towards this total of \$2,500.

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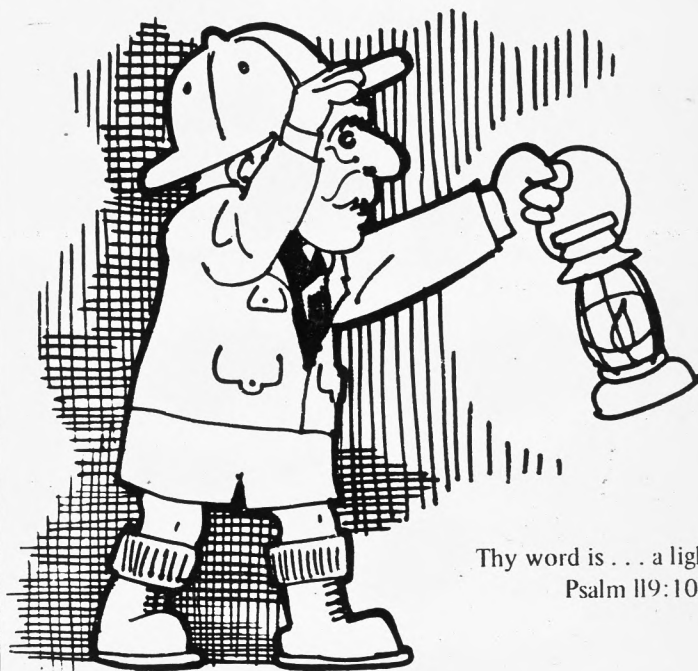
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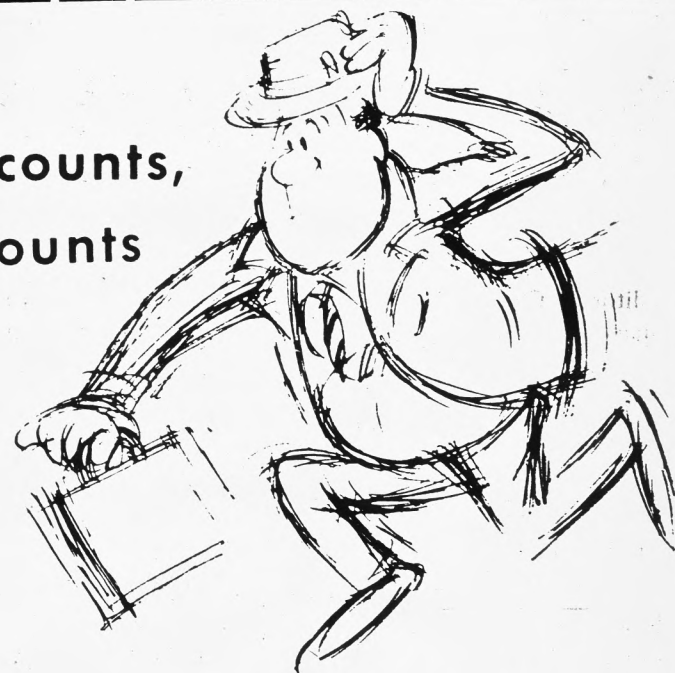


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## Baseball Team Evens Record At 7-7

After dropping their first four games, the Tiger baseball team has come on strong by winning seven of their last 10 outings to even their record at 7-7.

Losses have been to Olivet of Michigan, twice, Columbus of Georgia, twice and once each to Aurora, Bethel and Iowa Wesleyan Colleges. The wins have been over Houghton, Bethel of Minnesota, Bethel of Indiana, Barrington, Aurora, Iowa Wesleyan and St. Procopius Colleges.

All of the losses were by close scores, with three one-run losses and two two-run losses. Coach Robert Starcher is pleased with the showing the team is giving,

especially in the light of the tough competition Olivet is playing this year. "We have no weak schools on our schedule that we can fatten up on," states coach.

Hitting is again somewhat of a problem for this year's Tigers, with several ballplayers not hitting up to their potential. The keys to the losses have been fielding errors and too many bases on balls given to the opposition at inopportune times.

Shortstop Bill Remole has been hitting at a fantastic .535 clip and coach predicts that this average could put Remole in the top ten in the nation in NAIA batting. He is leading the team in average, hits, runs scored, runs batted in and home runs.

Also hitting well have been Bob Strawser and Merrill Stanley with .372 and .314 averages, respectively.

Mike Overy and Jack Shoff have been standouts on the pitching mound as they account for five of the team's victories. Overy's earned run average is 1.55 and Shoff's is 1.89.

With the overall play of the team "the best it's ever been," Coach is looking for at least a conference championship tie.

### Circle K Out For Your Blood

The men of Circle K are working on another very worthwhile project. This time it has been rumored that they are out for blood. They say they aren't planning to use violence, but if they don't reach their quota, on Tuesday, April 27, they have hinted that some of the students on this campus are going to look quite pale from the affects of acute anemia.

Seriously, on the 27th of this month (this Tuesday), the men of Circle K will be sponsoring their eighth semiannual Blood Drive for the Kankakee County Red Cross. Our campus has consistently been one of the largest donors in this county. The quota for this Blood Drive is 300 pints. Last fall we went skyrocketing over our quota. The men of the campus, with a fantastic display of courage, defeated the women in total participation.

This semester only we are offering a handsome hand-polished mahogany casket for those that go beyond the call of duty and donate a gallon of blood.

Your participation will be deeply appreciated, not only by the Red Cross, but also by the many people to whom the giving of your blood means longer life... Please give so that others may live. Remember it never hurts in the end...you get it in the arm...

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## Netmen to Face Aurora Today

This afternoon the ONC tennis team takes on the Aurora College netmen in a match that promises to be close. Aurora beat Olivet last year but Coach Larry Watson feels the Tigers are stronger this year and could beat them on our home court.

The team's record thus far is 2-1 with shutout victories over George Williams and Judson Colleges and a 7-2 loss to Trinity of Deerfield.

Terry MacKay, number one singles, and Larry Huffman, number two singles, are both undefeated in singles matches so far.

MacKay's hard hitting serve has been the key factor in his wins and Huffman is "playing the best tennis I've seen him play in three years," according to coach.

Inexperience is about the only thing that can hurt Olivet with freshmen Barry Twibell, Brad Powers and Doug Samples holding down the numbers three, five and six singles positions, respectively.

Coach is hoping that the experience gained throughout the season should make the Tigers a contender for the conference championship with Greenville being the team to beat.

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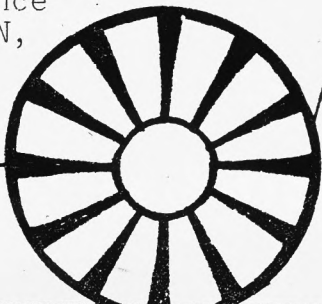
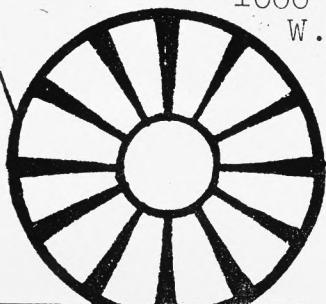
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Plan to be on one this Sunday, 9:30 a.m.

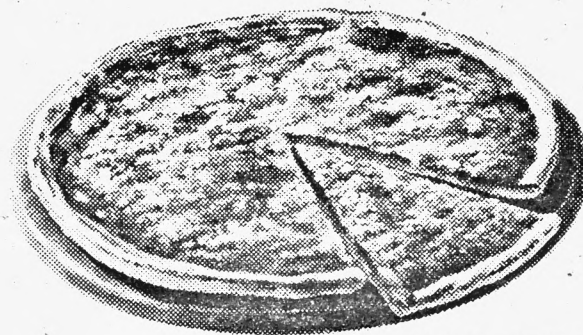
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